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L. E. Ziegler Heads Teachers; Annual Meeting Outstanding

Mr. Cooper, Director of Extension at the College, Named Secretary for Coming Year.—Talk by Colorado Educator Considered Probably Best Number on Program.—Concerts by Little Symphony Are Pleasing.

L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of the Maryville Public Schools, is the new president of the Northwest Missouri High School Association. Mr. Ziegler, who was secretary of the association this year, was elected to its presidency at the annual meeting of the organization at the College last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Mr. Cooper, director of extension at the College, was elected secretary of the association. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Ziegler will have practically all of the management of next year's meeting on their hands. The teachers have chosen October 13, 14 and 15 as the dates for their 1927 meeting at the College.

A program, diversified as it was entertaining and instructive, was given at the annual meeting of the organization of 700 teachers from all over the district were present, and the consensus of opinion was that the meeting this year was far better than average. Librarians from the Missouri Library Association met in Maryville at the same time that the teachers were here, and joint sessions were held daily to mutual benefit.

Fraser Outstanding

"Probably the outstanding number on the three-day program was the address on Friday morning by Dr. George Wilfrid Fraser, president of the Colorado State Teachers College. Dr. Fraser, who is the youngest college president in the United States, pleaded for individualism, saying that twentieth century co-operation, socialization, and community activities have too far suppressed individualism.

"It seems to me that this idea has gone too far," said Doctor Fraser. "It is time to stop and separate ourselves out from our multiplicity of parties, organizations, clubs and gatherings and do some individual thinking.

"Group loyalty is a very fine thing. It has accomplished much good in the world. But group loyalty is not enough. The world today demands individual thinking and action.

"What we need today is not less group loyalty but more intelligent loyalty, and more action based upon reason."

Do Everything in Groups.

"We in this day and age seem to want to do everything in large groups," Dr. Fraser declared. "We educate in classes, worship in crowds, live in cities, travel the main roads and purchase our merchandise at places of business which are most frequented. It is possible for a man to live his life through without once separating himself from the mass to study his own inner life and to live as an individual. It seems to me that this is a weakness of our age and the danger to our present civilization.

"In a primitive society," he continued, "the individual was entirely submerged. Man existed only as a member of a family or clan. The clan worked as a unit, fought as a unit and necessarily thought as a unit. The various activities which were carried on in the

clan were those pertaining to the necessities of life. They were the activities involved in securing food, in repulsing enemies, in the administration of justice and in the performance of religious rites and ceremonies. Even morality was not a personal matter, but consisted of living in harmony with tribal customs."

Reed Tells of Boys.

One of the most popular lectures on the program was given Thursday morning, when David Alden Reed, Congressman from New York and co-author of the Curtis-Reed bill to establish a secretary of education in the President's cabinet, spoke on "Spirit". Mr. Reed's talk was devoted almost entirely to instances in the lives of boys he had known.

For fourteen years he was coach of football at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and his stories were mostly about boys he had known in an athletic way.

Mr. Reed spoke highly of the teachers of today, saying that the type of young manhood and womanhood they are turning out, it high. He paid a glowing tribute to President Lamkin of the College when he said:

"In all my life in Washington, I have never known a man who rendered a more conspicuous service to the soldiers than did my dear friend and your president, Mr. Lamkin.

"And I do not know of any man who, through his work and life in Washington, made more warm friends. You are fortunate in having him in your College and in your city."

A Talk on Personality

"Personality as I see it is the most significant potential possession that immortal man can possess, and I presume it is all that he has in the world," Dr. C. E. Germane, faculty member at the University, said in his address preceding that of Mr. Reed's.

Dr. Germane emphasized four points on the subject of personality: "What is personality?" "How is it developed?" "How can I improve my personality?" and "Why should I improve it?"

"Personality consists of all responses and reactions that we make toward all experiences of a life time. Personality becomes one character in action," he said.

Other speakers Friday morning were Fannie W. Dunn and Milton J. Ferguson. The problem of the rural school is the greatest confronting the United States today, Dr. Dunn said. She is an assistant professor of education in Columbia University, New York, and has the degrees of B. S., M. A. and Ph. D. from that school. She is a Virginian by birth but received her early training in Peabody Normal College, Nashville, Tenn.

Doctor Dunn's special interests in the field of rural education are professional supervision of rural schools, improved conditions for one-teacher schools, where such schools are necessary.

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Mr. Cooper in Talk to College Y. W. C. A.

Regulations for College Freshmen Changed.—All "Buttoning" has been Done Away With.

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday Mr. Cooper, of the extension department, gave a very interesting talk on "Science and Religion in College Life". There was a good attendance at this meeting but there is always room for more. All college men are invited.

In his talk, Mr. Cooper said, "Ignorance is a poor recommendation for religious faith, in fact religious faith is the reward of wisdom. The great mind is the one which can know the philosophical doctrines and the great scientific discoveries of the age and through it all not only maintain a Christian faith and mental balance but be confirmed in the knowledge of a Divine Creator and the redeeming power of Christ."

Springfield Next After Bearcats Trim Cape, 14-10

Figures of Game Last Week Show That Maryville Had Edge Over Indians.—Many Fumbles Mar Contest.

The College Bearcats will leave Maryville Thursday afternoon for Springfield, where they will meet the Bears of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College in the second conference game of the season for both teams. This game will decide which team swings into the leadership of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, as both the Bearcats and the Bears have won from the Cape Girardeau Indians.

When Springfield played the Indians, the winning margin was two field goals. Last Friday the Bearcats met the Cape team here in Maryville, and the score was 14 to 10.

Although the game here was a poor one from many angles, the play-by-play summary indicates that the Bearcats had the edge by a slight margin. The game was marred by four fumbles by each team, and each one of these fumbles came at a time when tight football would have seen a different result. Both Maryville touchdowns, the Cape touchdown, and the Indians' field goal were direct results of fumbles.

Dave Ends, the Bearcat captain, opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Indian fumbles paved the way to a position within scoring distance.

In the second quarter a fumble soon resulted in a Cape Girardeau field goal, and in the third quarter the visitors crossed the goal line on a long pass after Maryville had lost the ball deep in her own territory on a fumble.

And then the final Maryville touchdown, when the game was in its waning minutes, came when Bert Ervin out-fought a Cape punter and rolled across the last white marker with the recovered fumble tucked up against his jersey.

On yards from scrimmage, Maryville led. The Bearcats negotiated 115 1-0 yards through the line and around the ends, while Cape's total was 72 1-0 yards.

The seven Maryville punts averaged 34.57 yards, while the thirteen Cape kicks had an average of 31.5-13 yards.

The Maryville linemen were always down well on punts, and Cape was unable to run back a single Bearcat kick. On the other hand, Willoughby, Maryville's safety man, ran back six punts for a total of 35 yards.

Each team made five first downs, but the 44 yards which Maryville was penalized made possible most of these for Cape. The Indians were penalized but 15 yards during the game.

Cape completed one pass for 32 yards and a touchdown. Maryville failed to complete a pass two being failures. One Cape pass was intercepted.

Cape tried one field goal from the 20 yard line. It was blocked, and Maryville recovered.

The sensation of the game came in the second quarter when Ends skirted right end for 63 yards and a touchdown. The score was not allowed because Hartman was using his hands illegally on the Cape 40-yard line.

TOWER NOTION

All Juniors must have their pictures taken by Monday, October 25, in order to have them for the Tower of 1927.

Billy Lamkin is dead.

Late Monday morning the body of the 16-year-old son of President and Mrs. Lamkin gave way before a long-lasting siege of ill health, and the soul of the boy found rest in the Far, Far Country.

Those who mourn Billy Lamkin are those who knew him. His friends were numbered by his acquaintances. In his actions, his manners, his life, there was no room for anything but the gentle, the kind, the happy.

For many years Billy Lamkin fought to strengthen a body weakened in early childhood. Yet for all of the fighting for health, there was time for his studies. His teachers say that he anticipated their questions; that his work reflected careful preparation; that in school he was the ideal pupil.

His was the beginning of a life of leadership. Ever willing to serve, ever anxious to accommodate, he aided materially in the functions and growth of the high school department of the College.

Outside of his immediate family, there can be none who mourn the passing of Billy Lamkin more than the athletes of the College. To them he was a pal. For six years he has occupied a seat on the players' bench in football and basketball. He knew the game, whatever it might be, and on his desk at home were pictures of College teams for every year that he has been here.

Quiet funeral services were held at the Lamkin home Tuesday afternoon. Then the body was laid away in a receiving vault until Mrs. Lamkin will be able to accompany it, along with the rest of the family, to Clinton, Mo., where burial will be.

Billy Lamkin is dead only in the body. His memory will live long in the minds of those who knew him. His friendly smile, his quiet, mannerly way of living, and his courageous determination will all remain to say that he did not live in vain.

Two Plays Given by College Barrymores

Dramatic Club Meets Every Two Weeks.—Miss Eastman Is Director of the Plays.

Two plays, Pompoms, a fantasy by Nettina Louise Strobach and Peg O'Neil's Night, a tragedy by Z. Fontenot, were presented by the dramatic students last Tuesday evening in the auditorium. These plays have been in rehearsal for the past two weeks and were ably presented by the two casts.

Pompoms: Pierrot was taken by Zona Robertson; Margret Mills played the part of Pierrette and Vada Cliser portrayed the part of Pierrot's Vision.

Peg O'Neil's Night: Shelia was taken by Cleta McCoy; her father, Ina Vatchel, and Terrence was taken by Charles Stanfield. All parts were well taken.

The Dramatic Club meets every two weeks and some very good plays are presented in which the entire student body, whether members of the Dramatic Club or not, would take pleasure.

WILL SING HERE THURSDAY



SUZANNE KEENER, Metropolitan Opera Company coloratura soprano, who will give an artist's concert recital in the College auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Miss Keener's appearance here will mark the beginning number of the Artists' Course which the College will sponsor throughout the school year.

Rosecoe Dilley spent the week end at his home in Pattonburg, Mo.

Minnie Stadler, who teaches east of Oregon, attended the meeting.

Kappa Omicron Phi Social Meet Thursday

A social meeting of the Kappa Phi was held Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the sewing laboratory.

The members responded to roll call by giving an etiquette rule for teas. Miss Starr gave a very interesting talk on her future Practice House, which we hope to have before so very long. Also Miss Anthony, our national sorority president told us of our plans for the coming year. We also were pleased to hear Miss Mildred Davis tell of her trip to England this past summer. Then the social committee composed of Misses Wilma Robbins, Pauline Eckart, Cleta McCoy and Lorena Gault invited us to the dining room for an English Tea.

Miss Ella Moore, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, and Miss Mable Cook, formerly first president of the Kappa Omicron Phi, and Miss Clevenger were our guests.

The instructors of the music department of the College appeared before an assembly of the student body of the Maryville High School last Monday morning. The quartet of musicians, representing the violin, piano, instrumental and voice departments were given hearty encores.

Those who appeared on the program were: Mr. Annett piano; Miss Vinzant, violin; Mr. Hieknornell, trombone and Mr. Bronson, baritone.

Y.W.C.A. Initiates Twenty-five Girls

The Y. W. C. A. met in the auditorium last Tuesday morning. Songs were sung and devotion was led by Susie Hankins. Between twenty-five and thirty girls were initiated and took the pledge of Y. W. C. A. The next regular meeting will be in room 122. All girls are invited to attend.

Floyd Heffley was in Manhattan, Kan., over the week end, and witnessed the K. U.-Aggie football game.

Mildred Ottinger spent the week end at her home in Edgerton, Mo.

Pi Omega Pi Sponsors Commercial Banquet

Mr. Selby, Head of Kirksville Commerce Department, Is Chief of Affair.

A Commerce banquet, sponsored by the Pi Omega Pi, was given last Thursday evening at the First Methodist Church. Mr. Selby, head of the commerce department of the Kirksville Teachers College, was the principle speaker. Mr. Selby was one of the original organizers of the Pi Omega Pi, of which the Maryville chapter is a member.

Ina Wachtell, president of the Maryville Pi Omega Pi, was the toastmistress. There were twenty-six members present.

Marguerite Dowling, a former STC student who is teaching south of Hopkins, was in Maryville attending the teachers meeting.

Student Council Goes on Record Against Prop. 4

College Student Government Officers Co-operate with University Students to Defeat Measure.

Every college in the State of Missouri has been asked by the Student Government Association of the University of Missouri to participate actively in a campaign to defeat Proposition Number 4 in the coming election in November. A group of representative students of the University petitioned the Student Council of that school to take definite action on the question. In response the Student Council unanimously passed a resolution condemning it and outlined a tentative program.

The Student Government Association of the University says, "Our students, whether for or against prohibition, feel that this proposition should be overwhelmingly defeated as being subversive of a law of the land, which, as long as it remains on the statute books, should be upheld. Our students also feel that this is a matter of vital concern to all citizens of the state, especially those in campus circles, and that a definite student campaign against it should be launched. The moral effect of such a united student stand would be tremendous."

The Student Council of the College, in cooperation with the Student Council of the University, recently adopted the following resolution:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it is the duty of our state to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Federal Government in enforcing the laws of the land, and

WHEREAS, we believe that Proposition Number Four would amend the Constitution of Missouri in such a manner as to render virtually ineffective the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in this state,

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First Number of Artists' Course To Be Thursday

College to Sponsor Program of Attractions Throughout Year.—Six Numbers Are Announced.

Suzanne Keener, coloratura soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be at the College Thursday night for the first of six numbers of an Artists' Course which will run throughout the school year. This course will be a new thing in connection with College activities. The College plans to bring well-known attractions and artists to Maryville each month or so during the year, rather than to center attraction around a group of artists in the spring as has been the case in the past.

The Artists' Course will in no way do away with the Music Festival. Instead it will be used as the medium for bringing the larger number of artists here, and the Music Festival in the spring will not embody the appearance of so many away-from-home numbers. The Music Festival will be largely local with perhaps one outstanding artist brought in.

Miss Keener comes to the College highly recommended. She is now on a tour of the country, and Maryville is fortunate in that she will be able to include this college on her route.

But, outstanding as Miss Keener is, she is only one of the many outstanding attractions of the course. The second number will be on December 2, when Eugene Schmitz, pianist, will give two recitals here. Mr. Schmitz conducted a master's school at Colorado Springs last summer and Mr. Annett of the College faculty was a member of this class. He praises Mr. Schmitz highly.

In the afternoon of December 2, Mr. Schmitz will give a lecture recital, and at night he will give a concert recital.

On February 11, the third number of the series will be Jean Gros and his famous marionettes. Wherever marionettes are known, the name of Jean Gros stands higher than all others. He, too, will give two performances. In the afternoon he will present "Uncle Wiggly," and at night he will present "Huckleberry Finn."

The fourth number will be on March 11, when the Cherniavsky Trio, three brothers who play violin, piano, and violincello, will give a night concert. This trio has toured the world several times and its praises have been sung from all parts of the earth.

An afternoon and evening of literature and drama will be featured the latter part of March when Dr. Richard Burton, head of the English department of the University of Minnesota, will give two lectures.

The last number of the series will be in April, when Merle Alecock, contralto, will give an artist's recital. Miss Alecock is known as one of the world's leading contraltos.

All of the numbers of the series will be given in the College auditorium. Students will be admitted on activity coupons good for major entertainments.

Girls Outnumber Boys, Two to One, and Methodists Lead in Numbers

Girls outnumber boys at the College nearly two to one, a check of the matriculation cards for the fall quarter shows. Of the 641 students regularly enrolled at the College, 66 percent are girls, and 34 percent are boys. These figures do not include persons taking work exclusively in the Conservatory of Music, according to Mr. Rickenbrdge, the College registrar.

Nodaway County leads the roster of districts from which students come to the College. Three hundred fifty-four students living in this county are now matriculated in the College.

It is natural that Nodaway should lead the counties for this is the county in which the College is located. Holt County, with a representation of thirty-three students, leads others outside the immediate vicinity.

Third place goes to Worth County, which sends thirty students to the College, and Daviess County with twenty-nine, is fourth. Andrew County is a close fifth with twenty-seven students.

Others in their order are: Harrison, twenty-three; Gentry, twenty-one; Grundy, sixteen; Atchison, thirteen; DeKalb,

nine; Buchanan, eight; Caldwell, eight; Ray, six; Livingston, five; Mercer, four; Platte, three; Carroll, two; and Clay two.

Ten students are enrolled at the College from counties outside the district, and thirty students live outside the state.

Of the out-of-state students, twenty-five are from Iowa, three are from Illinois and North Carolina and Nebraska each are represented by one.

Eleven religious faiths are represented in the student body. The Methodist Episcopal leads the list with a representation of 210 students, and the Christian is second with 178 students.

Third place goes to those of Baptist preference, of whom there are fifty-three. There are thirty-three Presbyterian students. Members of the M. E. Church, South, total twenty, and there are sixteen Catholics.

Five students prefer the Church of Christ, three are Lutherans, four are Christian Scientists, two are Episcopalians, and one is a Unitarian.

The total enrollment at the College, exclusive of students taking work only in the Conservatory of Music, is 641.

"Electric-Grid" to Play Away from Home Games for All Bearcat Fans

Did you ever hear of an "Electro-grid"? Perhaps not, but you will be given an opportunity to see one in action Friday afternoon, when the Bearcats are playing football against the Bears of the Springfield Teachers College.

An "Electro-grid", in case you may not know, is to football what an electric scoreboard is to baseball. It is an electric apparatus which plays a football game for the spectators who are unfortunate enough to have to remain at home.

The College now has an Electro-Grid. Outside of the University of Missouri, this is the only educational institution in the state to boast of one. These Electro-grids are big-time affairs, and old S. T. O. is now prepared to follow her Bearcats, while away from home, in a big-time manner.

Now, here's the whole proposition in a nutshell. Along about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, anyone who happens to pass down Main street will see a great big, green and white apparatus on the bandstand in the courthouse yard. It will be the Electro-grid.

And then, along about 2:30 o'clock, the more-than-casual observer will notice that big green and white apparatus has a multitude of little white

lights, and a big, transparent football field.

And, about this time, these lights will begin to flash, and a little red ball will begin to move back and forth, up and down, in and out on this transparent football field.

And those who have ambition enough to cross Main street and stand in the courthouse yard will realize that they are watching a football game—for the Electro-grid will play it for you.

The system of little white lights will tell who is carrying the ball, who makes the tackle, who punts, and who fumbles, and it will tell whether the ball was carried through the line, around the ends, or whether it was faked. And furthermore, there will be a red light—larger than the rest—which will twinkle furiously when a touchdown is made or a goal is kicked.

Now, as to the workings of the Electro-grid: that's the deep, dark secret. You wouldn't want to know all about it, that might spoil part of the fun.

About the only thing that those in charge of the Electro-grid ask is that everybody attend the away-from-home game at home, and that everybody keep his fingers out of the machinery and other people's pockets.

So—as they say in Aphasia—"Every body out! Rat 'em up, Bearcats!"

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Which Was The Green and White Courier
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will never and obey the College laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit to the College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

EDITOR'S NOTE—This editorial appeared in the publication of the Central Missouri State Teachers College paper, at Warrensburg, "The Student", following a dissenting movement of both faculty members and certain groups of students to hazing freshmen students of that institution.

Hazing.

There are few schools in the United States in which the question as to whether hazing should be permitted or not has not been brought to the attention of both faculty and student body during the last few years. As a usual thing, the subject has been tacitly ignored by school authorities until it was forcibly brought to their attention by complaints of parents, arrests by the police, severe physical injuries inflicted on freshmen, or an occasional death. In very few cases has hazing been openly approved.

Probably the reason for this attitude toward the subject lies in the reverence quite generally accorded to College traditions by both faculties and students. It has usually been difficult for a student to form a personal opinion on the subject, and teachers have often found themselves with an unpleasant task on their hands of they considered subjecting the practice of hazing to cool, judicial scrutiny. As the south sea islander courts death when he questions the taboos of the priests, so does the college student invite the application of "poor sport" and a certain amount of ostracism if he gives evidence of any inclination to consider the desirability of hazing as an open question.

The fag system of English public schools has been criticized, but it had its compensations. Lower form boys were forced to act as lackeys for the older students, but the older students to whom they were assigned were expected to look out for their physical, social and scholastic well-being. A definite duty was prescribed for each party to the arrangement, and the mandates of custom controlled these duties as strongly for one as for the other. Hazing, as it is practiced in certain of our great schools, has had a considerable degree of this "big brother" attitude of the upper classman toward the freshman. But it is doubtful if any trace of this relationship can be found in the hazing of freshmen in the average American college.

It is true that a good number of upper classmen who asked to justify hazing reply that freshmen come to college too full of their own dignity to be comfortable with themselves or agreeable to others, and that subjecting them to a series of indignities will cure this. We doubt very much that the altruistic instinct is so strong in college students that they are willing to devote a considerable amount of their time and energies to improving the manners and spiritual well-being of their fellow-men without recompense. It is much more likely that the upper classmen enjoy the chastising of the new comers and find gratification in their powers to inflict indignities.

It is also true that many classes of freshmen have as a body opposed the abolition of hazing. Some may have been actuated by a consciousness of the ostracism which awaited them if they voted contrary to the popular voice. Some may enjoy it, but they may certainly wear green caps or push pennies down the street with their noses if they like, even were hazing abolished. Those who desire might even arrange to paddle one another whenever they feel that they need it without there being any necessity for faculty or upper class intervention.

Even though it be established that a large percentage of the school is actually in favor of hazing, the rights of the minority should be considered. There are young men and women in nearly every class with a sufficiently high sense of personal honor to resent most definitely any intrusion upon their personal privacy or the touch of any casual hand upon their persons. They do not want to play with anyone except their friends, and they want to choose their friends. They are not "sissies" simply because they do not enjoy contact with a touch of roughneck practice; they are usually better than average in abilities, and give evi-

Some Interesting News from the Northwest Missouri High Schools

Union Star

The Union Star High School baseball team of 1925-26 was a team to be proud of, and it speaks well for the high school and town of Union Star to have such boys as those who played so well and fought so earnestly to bring the baseball trophy of DeKalb County to the Union Star High School.

This shows that the boys were alert, clear-thinking and knew what team work meant to them in their play as well as in their study. It has been proved that the person who learns team work in school will be the successful one when he enters his chosen occupation.

The baseball trophy is something to be proud of and will bring back memories and never will be forgotten in the history of our high school. It will be a symbol of what our boys have done in the past and will help the coming team to learn what team work means and to make a strong effort each year to bring back the trophy of DeKalb County.

Friday, Oct. 1, Union Star girls' and boys' high school basketball teams went to Amity and were victorious in both games. The girls' score was 10 to 7, and the boys' 25 to 12.

The defensive work of Richter and Brown were the features of the game. The feature of the girls' game was the goal shooting accuracy of Warren and Pencock.

Edgerton

Edgerton's football season opened last week with a game with Camden. The game was a hard fought one as Camden has a much stronger team than in former years. The score was 19 to 6 in Edgerton's favor. Camden was the first county team to cross Edgerton's goal line in three years.

The second football game was with Weston. Again Edgerton was victorious with a score of 7 to 0.

Elmo

Mr. Rogers, former head of the Department of Commerce at the State Teachers College at Maryville, gave an interesting lecture to the commercial law class, Wednesday, October 6.

Mr. Carr is organizing a debating club. He plans to have an orator represent Elmo High School in the spring contests at Maryville.

The seniors plan to give a play in the near future. The play selected is "Patsy Makes Things Hum".

Both Elmo basketball teams were victorious at Graham on Friday, October 2. The girls score was 14 to 4. The final score for the boys game was 24-19.

Hatfield

A basketball game was scheduled with Eagleville Friday, October 1. On account of rain and bad roads they were unable to come. However, this did not stop Hatfield from playing winning games. We scheduled a game with the alumni. Both games were won by the high school team, the girls winning by a score of 9 to 0 and the boys by the score of 28 to 16.

The General Science class has finished investigating the different methods used in heating buildings and homes. Their next topic for discussion will be artificial lighting systems.

The Agriculture class is taking a very practical course. They have discussed the advantages of growing alfalfa and will begin the study of growth and uses of corn.

Gilman City

The Gilman City Junior and Senior High School has an enrollment of 164. We began work Aug. 30, 1926. There are thirty-one seniors enrolled, this being the largest graduating class in the history of the school. One new addition was made to the faculty this year, Mr. Harold Neal, of Maryville, Mo.

The music instructor of the high school, Miss Mudge Thompson, was a student of Northwestern University the past summer. We feel that she is a very capable instructor.

Each grade in school has access to

dence of the highest ideals and training. It is rather shameful to see one of these students tormented by a group simply that they may enjoy his misery, and the collegiate line of thought which grants him admiration and fellowship when he renounces his ideals, and derision and ostracism when he fights to the last gasp for them, is extremely bad idealism in itself.

The argument is sometimes heard that organized hazing is better than unorganized hazing, in that it may be kept on the campus and under some measure of faculty supervision and that since we are bound to have some form of hazing, we had better take the least objectionable. This is patently weak. If hazing is bad, we should not give it the encouragement of approval, if it is good it should have full approval at once.

But the thing needed just now is to give it a fair and judicious consideration. Students need to forget a few taboos and consider the question on its own merits. Then let us have some honest opinions and a final decision.

fusic this year. We have two divisions in Music, first and second years. Harmony is given in the second years work. We also have chorus work, a boys' and girls' glee club, and a boys' and girls' quartette.

The basketball teams have been organized, and under the direction of Mr. Neal, athletic coach, hope to have a successful year. The boys have been practicing strenuously and have good prospects of turning out a winning team.

The senior class is planning to give a carnival on Halloween, at the school building. A program will be given by the class, assisted by the Gilman Band. Side shows, stunts, wrestling and boxing matches will be some of the attractions. A prize will be awarded to the best masked person.

Osborn

Osborn split even in a double-header with Stewartville, the Osborn girls winning 14 to 6 and the boys losing 12 to 24. The girls played their usual consistent brand of basketball, never being in danger.

Because of the numerous recent rains school seems to be about the slickest thing yet. The walks and campus are slick of course, but on the backs of students things are slickest. This means that a majority of the students are wearing slickers and hence everything has a slick appearance.

Maitland

Maitland won its first basketball game of the season Friday, October 1, by defeating New Point High School 19 to 16. It was a close and exciting game to the finish.

Our next game is with Consolidated No. 1, Friday, October 8 on the home court. Maitland won two out of three games last year with Consolidated No. 1.

Stanberry

Two vacancies have occurred in the Stanberry Public School since the opening of the fall term. The vacancy in the mathematics and Latin departments of the high school, made by the resignation of Mr. J. B. Thomas of DeKalb, Mo., has been filled by Miss Freda Hosack of Holton, Kans., a graduate of Tarkio College, Miss Anna Dougherty of Stanberry, Mo., has been employed as teacher of the fourth grade to take the place of Miss Lois Thomas, who accepted a position in Globe, Arizona.

Both Miss Dougherty and Miss Thomas are former students of Maryville State Teachers College. Miss Dougherty attended Chillicothe Business College last year.

Cameron

The Cameron Public Schools have enrolled over eight hundred this year. The enrollment in the grade schools is 398; in the junior high school, 194; and in the senior high school, 211, making a total of 803 in the school system.

Winston

Fifty students enrolled in the Winston High School for the year 1926-27. The Sophomore and Senior classes of the high school have been organized.

Mr. Miller, coach of basketball, announced that practice would start as soon as the equipment arrives.

Weston

Weston schools opened with a total enrollment of 215. In the high school, the largest enrollment recorded was made with 107 pupils divided: thirty-two Seniors; twenty-four Juniors; twenty-four Sophomores; twenty-seven Freshmen. Last year there were 102 enrolled, of which three were post graduates.

Fillmore

There are one hundred five pupils enrolled in the Fillmore High School department, the most in the history of the school. In spite of the bad weather and the condition of the roads the attendance has been up to standard. This should be commended as so many of the students come from such a distance.

The boy's basketball team played the first game of the season with New Point, Friday, Sept. 24. The score was New Point 14—Fillmore 16. Games have scheduled with several other neighboring high schools and will be played when the weather conditions permit. The team plans to attend the Holt County Tournament at Oregon. Our location, bad weather, and outdoor court hinder our progress somewhat. The athletics of the school are maintained without help from the board or other outside influences. A new basketball has already been purchased this year. Last year all members of the team received sweaters purchased by the athletic association and boys on the team.

Much interest and enthusiasm is displayed among the students of the Commercial department. The board installed new adjustable seats and desks this year, which adds greatly to the appearance and convenience of this section of the school.

Sept. 28, the high school observed Frances E. Willard Day with a special assembly program. Supt. McKean had

the privilege of listening to Frances Willard several times deliver lectures. He gave a very interesting talk concerning her life and the many good impressions which she has left.

On Monday afternoon of this week, an instructive and entertaining program on Missouri was given by the students of the English, Music and History departments in Observance of Missouri Day. The program was under the direction of Miss Irene Cobb and the high school was assisted by song numbers from the First, Second and Third Grades and by talks from the Seventh and Eighth Grade pupils. Appropriate songs were sung by the whole assembly and talks were given by the following students: What Missouri Means to Her Own, by Mary Messick; The Progress of Missouri, by Alice Plamalp; Explanation of Chart on Missouri, Stuart Gilbert. History of Missouri, Valiant Barnes; selection from Mark Twain, Jerome Cushman; Eminent Literary Men of Missouri, Goldie Wright; Important Events in Missouri History, Pauline Walker; History of Platte Purchase, Marvin Elliott; Eminent Historical Characters of Missouri: Lewis and Clark, by Irene Harris; Thomas Benton, by Bernice Boyer; Champ Clark, by Frances Williams; John J. Pershing, by Pearl Christmas.

Elmo

Mr. Godbey, state high school inspector, visited the Elmo High School, and placed the school on the first class list of Nodaway County Schools.

A three course dinner was given by the members of the senior class of the E. H. S. Tuesday, September 21. The party was unique in that the members of the class and Miss Ferguson, the teacher, prepared the dinner and served it.

Chula

There are enrolled in the Chula public schools a total of 160 pupils. The enrollment for the six-year high school is 102, which is only four less than the number last year. Considering the fact that the number of rural school graduates this year was much less than last year, the present enrollment is very satisfactory.

After a short assembly Wednesday, Sept. 1, class meetings were held and the following officers were elected:

Senior Class

President—Lawrence Griffing.
V. President—Velma Blue.
Secretary—Clendon Pace.
Treasurer—Mildred Steele.

Junior Class

President—Mildred Tate.
V. President—Jesse Jenkins.
Secretary—Slater Carson.
Treasurer—Leo Beal.

Sophomore Class

President—Max Smith.
V. President—Harold Burgess.
Sec. Treas.—Margaret Stapleton.

Freshman Class

President—Jesse Eckert.
V. President—Morris Schneider.
Sec. Treas.—Garnet Johnson.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

President—Clarence Dickman.
V. President—Kenneth Hurst.
Secretary—Stanley Taylor.
Treasurer—Maxine Graham.

Princeton High School

Princeton High School football team defeated the New Hampton High team 24 to 0. Neither team scored in the first half but the ball was in New Hampton territory and a Princeton back lost the ball when he hit the goal post on a line plunge. In the second half a fumble carried the ball to the thirty yard line and carried over for the first touchdown. Again Princeton carried the ball to the thirty yard line but was held to the fourth down when Hill kicked a field goal. In the third quarter a bad punt by a New Hampton back placed the ball on the forty-yard line. Seeley plunged through the line for consistent gains and went off tackle for another touchdown. Near the close of the game Princeton punted to the twenty-yard line and two men who went down fast recovered the long safety—a fumble. Thompson, another Princeton back, plunged the ball over for the third touchdown. In this game New Hampton was defeated for the first time this year and the Princeton team was the first to cross her goal line. Never during the game was the Princeton goal in danger and many substitutions were made in the last quarter.

Skidmore

A mock radio program was given by the senior class of the high school last Monday morning in assembly. We expect to hear from the junior class next Monday morning.

About seventy-five students from Skidmore went to attend the program given by the Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra at the State Teachers College on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14. Our music teacher, Mrs. Keiffer, took her music and orchestra classes. Many others from the high school attended.

The Business English class has been making posters the past week and several were very cleverly constructed. Among the interesting things the

senior English class has been doing recently was the composing of poetry. Some of the results were very interesting.

The Burlington Junction Basketball team visited Skidmore Wednesday evening, Oct. 13. The girls' game resulted in a score of 12 to 6 in favor of the home team. This game was very exciting owing to the fact that the teams were evenly matched. Burlington defeated our girls on their court by a margin of four points. The score of the boys' game was 52 to 2 in favor of Burlington.

Edgerton High School

The Edgerton High School football team was defeated by Lathrop High School, at Lathrop, Friday, October 8. Both teams fought hard in the first half and during this time Edgerton outplayed Lathrop; although during the last half Lathrop played harder than her opponent.

The teams were evenly matched and a scoreless game was played until the last quarter, when Lathrop opened up with end runs and off tackle plays and went for the first touchdown. They kicked the goal and made the score 7 to 0. The second touchdown was made without much hard fighting but they failed to kick the goal.

With only a few seconds to play, Lathrop sent in substitutes and the game ended with Lathrop in charge of the ball on their own forty-yard line. The game was played clean through and through.

Nishnabotna High School

The high school and grade students are working on a program for a box-supper, which will be given at the school house the latter part of November.

The boys and girls' basketball teams are now organized. The line-up is as follows: Girls—captain, Della Wade, rg; Myrtle Logston, lg; Helen Schmitker, jc; Gladys Cooper, rf; Lucille Wade, lf; Frances Martin, ft.

Boys' captain, Irvin Huffman, c; Charles Brooks, lf; Harold Ray, ft; Enos Brooks, lg; Donald Ray, rg; Sub: Harold Peery, Lawrence Perry, Virgil Brown.

Our boys and girls played a double-header basketball game Friday night, October 8, on the home court. The Nishnabotna girls won by a score of 10-4. The boys had to play two extra five minute periods to break the tie in the score. The Watson boys finally won by a score of 15-18.

A surprise party and handkerchief shower was given Miss Kelly, our English teacher, Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Those present were: Mr. John Uhlig, Mrs. Bernice Kirby, Miss Evelyn Poe, Della Wade, Donald Ray, Charles Brooks, Jr., Enos Brooks, Helen Schmitker, Lucille Wade, Harold Ray, Irvin Huffman, Gladys Cooper, Ruth Adams, Rachel Johnson, Harold Peery and Myrtle Logston.

The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

The eight grade agriculture class has started research work in agriculture, and they have some very interesting material for their notebooks.

Harold and Donald Ray were absent from school Monday.

Lawrence Peery was absent from school last week on account of sickness. Miss Opal Schmitker and Miss Marie Bishop spent the week end at Miss Opal's home.

Jimmy and Richard Dobyns spent the week-end at the home of Mr. John Schmitker.

Gallatin

The Spizzerium of the Gallatin High School held its first meeting of the year to elect their officers and make plans for the following year. This club was first organized in 1922. It was organized for the purpose of "Boosting" the school activities. It has been very successful as a booster club of all worthwhile school and civic activities, and has become known quite widely over the state for its activities.

Any girl of G. H. S. or any alumni is eligible to belong to the Spizzerium club. So far we have about seventy-five members.

The Bulldog club of G. H. S. also held its first meeting last week to elect their officers for the new year. Their club was organized in 1922 and their motto is "We'll fight till we die". The purpose of this club is to unite the boys of G. H. S. in their efforts to support all activities of the school.

This year we have about fifty members.

The fifth annual pig and calf show was held in Gallatin October 1 and 2. The merchants of Gallatin offered nice premiums for their work. One of the finest was the four ton litters that was exhibited. Davies county has been distinguished as having seven boys who have won gold medals. At the sale on Saturday there were about forty head of hogs sold at fancy prices to breeders and to men of different parts of the country. On Monday a carload of hogs and calves were exhibited at the live stock show in St. Joseph, Davies County ranked first in hogs. The boys again won a number of prizes. The boys from the Gallatin school have won over \$1200 this year at Sedalia State Fair, Northwest State Fair and the Davies County vocational Agriculture Show and at St. Joseph this week.

Gallatin Bulldogs won a hard fought game against Bethany last Friday on a slow field, 7-0.

The only score was obtained when a Bethany safety man fumbled a punt and Paul Frazier of Gallatin recovered the ball, and Kenny Richeson carried the ball over the goal to victory.

Gallatin played well into Bethany's ground and threatened to score more than once while Bethany played a hard game but failed to make any head way.

Gallatin plays in Trenton next Friday, October 8.

Altomont captures a double header in outdoor basketball from Gallatin. The boys score was 19-0 and the girls' 12-0.

Gallatin plays Jamesport in Gallatin next Friday, October 8.

The evenly matched teams of Gallatin and Trenton fought a hard game of football to the score of 0-6 in favor of Trenton, last Friday.

Ed Irwin, quarterback for Gallatin, received an injury in the start of the game and fumbled a punt which Trenton recovered on Gallatin's 3-yard line to score four downs later.

The remainder of the game was played in mid-field with Trenton making three first downs and Gallatin four.

Gallatin's share of the game was five casualties and a drooping expression. The casualties were Capt. Scott Graham, Ed Irwin, Lewis Place, Edd Harris and Paul Frazier.

Jamesport girls invaded Gallatin and carried off the game by a score of 16 to 4.

October 6 the carlo team played the Gallatin basketball team and were promptly romped on 15 to 1.

October 8, the Jamesport boys undertook to whip the G. H. S. Bulldogs, who immediately got a bulldog grip on the basketball and trimmed the visitors 18 to 8.

Liberty

The football schedule of the Liberty High School is as follows:

Sept. 24 Southwest High, K. C., at Liberty.
Oct. 8 Chillicothe at Liberty.
Oct. 15 Richmond at Richmond.
Oct. 22 Smithville at Smithville.
Oct. 29 Lafayette High, St. Jo., at Liberty.
Nov. 5 Plattsburg at Plattsburg.
Nov. 12 Excelsior Springs at Liberty.
Nov. 19 Carrollton at Carrollton.
Nov. 25 Cameron at Liberty.

Trenton, Mo.—Trenton Junior college's football team and student body have received with shouts announcement that a game has been scheduled with the Chillicothe Business College football team, champion of the Missouri State Conference, in 1925.

Coach Jerry Lewis said today he had formal acceptance from C. B. C. for a gridiron battle at Trenton on Oct. 16. The importance of the engagement has given new enthusiasm to the Trenton college football squad and supporters, and all eyes are being pointed toward that day.

The business college is expected to send a large and fast team to Trenton. Coach Lewis says his men are going to give all that is in them in an effort to make a creditable showing against the conference champions.

INITIATIVE

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing—
And that is Initiative.
What is Initiative?
I'll tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told.

But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the Message to Garcia; those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next, there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice; such get no honors and small pay.

Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of honors, and a pitance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard luck story.

Then, still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when someone goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it; he is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves, unless he happens to have a rich Pa, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club.

To which class do you belong?
—ELBERT HUBBARD.

Have you been a dentist very long?
No, I was a riveter till I got too nervous to work up high.

CREAM PUFFS,
ROLLS AND
DOUGHNUTS
and
OUR DELICIOUS
PECANS
**Reuillard's
Bakery**

Electric Theatre
MATINEE at 3:00
NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
and THURSDAY
Oct. 18, 19, 20, and 21.

Harold Lloyd
IN
"For Heaven's Sake"
For laughter's sake, see "For Heaven's Sake!" It is up to the same high standard of Lloyd entertainment that has been maintained in the past "Nuff said!"
A Paramount Release.
FRIDAY, OCT. 22—
"LEFTY" FLYNN in
"SIR LUMBERJACK"

Also INTERNATIONAL NEWS and a two reel Western.
SATURDAY, OCT. 23.
BERT LYELL and LILLIAN RICH
in "SHIP OF SOULS"
The last and greatest novel of Emerson Hough.
Also a two reel comedy "FRATERNITY MIXUP"

\$6.50
ST. LOUIS
AND RETURN
Leave Maryville
On train No. 14, October 22.
On train No. 12, October 23.
On train No. 14, October 23.
Tickets good to return leaving St. Louis not later than No. 11 at 6:30 p. m., October 24.
Half fare for children, between 5 and 12.
No baggage checked.
Tickets not honored in Parlor or Sleeping cars.
For Further Information see
TICKET AGENT
Wabash Railway

Why
Neglect your eyes, when you may take advantage of the years of schooling and experience of our Optometrist; also of the latest optometrical equipment known to the science of refraction?
Ask to have your eyes tested at
Kuchs Bros.
Jewelry Optometry

Following is the season's schedule of Springfield S. T. C.:

Sept. 20—Bolivar 0; Springfield 46.

Oct. 2—St. Louis U. 12; Bears 0.

Oct. 8—Cape at Cape Girardeau.

Oct. 15—McKendree at Springfield.

Oct. 22—Maryville at Springfield.

Oct. 29—Warrensburg at Springfield.

Nov. 5—Open.

Nov. 12—Kirksville at Kirksville.

Nov. 25—Rolla at Springfield.

Freshman—Who is Mike Huntry?

Soph.—I don't know. Where did you hear of him?

Freshman—Well, we have been singing in the assembly "Mike Huntry Tis of Thee".

Read These Blue Laws; then Thank Your Lucky Stars

Three school board members of Andania, Kansas, a town of some 400 inhabitants, are sponsoring regulations governing the dress of the students and teachers. The "thou shalt nots" proposed are: No dresses shall be worn to school which are shorter than six inches below the knee; use or possession of lipstick or rouge on the school grounds prohibited; no slang phrases or immodest language shall be employed; wearing of belts by boys is prohibited; their use to be supplanted by suspenders; boys must wear overalls, unionalls, or knee trousers suspended from the shoulders. Many mothers are bitter in regard to the new regulations, contending they cast reflections upon the moral characters of their daughters. Many townspeople regard the regulation jokingly and declare that they can not be enforced.

5,000 Indians to Be at Dedication at Haskell

About 5,000 Indians, representing at least seventy-five tribes, late in October will gather at the Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, the largest Indian school, for a huge four-day powwow to celebrate the dedication of the new \$200,000 athletic plant. The plant, built entirely with money contributed by Indians, incorporates the new Haskell stadium, seating 15,000 and other athletic fields. All of the Indians who attend will be invited to bring their wigs and pitch them on the farm south of the Haskell school. The tribes will be grouped in villages as in the old days and each tribe will have its own chief. The chiefs will gather one day to smoke the pipe of peace and hold friendly council. During the powwow the world's champion Indian dancers will be selected. One of the features of the gathering will be the presentation in the stadium of Longfellow's "Hiawatha". The players will wear native costumes of gorgeous colors and the display will be held beneath electric lights.

New Frosh Rules

"Science and Religion in College Life"
Subject Used by Extension Director

The rules governing the Freshman boys and girls have been revised according to the bulletin signed by Chilton Ross, president of the Sophomore class, and posted upon the bulletin board.

Following are the new rules by which the freshmen will be governed:

1. No one can have a date unless a sophomore, junior or senior is along.
2. The front or main entrance of the administration building cannot be used for entrance. The punishment for this is: the boys shall reenter on the hands and feet, the girls shall bow low ten times. The door may be used for exit.
3. The two preceding rules shall remain in effect until November 1st.
4. The green cap shall be worn to all school functions, by girls in the halls, and at all times within the city limits. The cap is not to be worn on Sunday. This rule shall remain in effect until the last football game.
5. The above rules are to be enforced by the sophomores, junior and senior classes. The mode of punishment shall be some form of persuasion that will not impair the health, modesty, or the morality of the freshman. Any one hurting a freshman to the extent of impairing any of the above qualities possessed by the freshman shall take the responsibility of the hurt upon himself.

(Signed) Chilton Ross
President Soph. Class
NO BUTTONING IS ALLOWED

In a special election held last week, the freshmen elected Miss Fox as their Social Advisor for the coming year.

Ward Barnes, Kenneth Fouts and Floyd Heffley spent the week end visiting in St. Joseph.

Much Excitement At Station When Teachers Arrive

Have you ever watched a circus come into town and unload? This question flashed thru my mind as I watched the crowds of students as they were waiting for the trains that were bringing hundreds of visitors to Maryville during the past week for the teachers' meeting.

The station platform was overflowing with people long before the train was due. When asked the question, "Who are you going to meet?" the answer was usually the same, "Oh, I am just here to see who will come in; maybe I will know someone."

So it was, all down the platform. Then there were the people who were going to meet their friends, those who were giving the use of their cars in order to furnish transportation to the visitors.

The train whistles down the track, and everyone gives out a yell that it is coming. There is a hurrying and scur-

rying of students to be near the entrances of the cars as the train comes to a stop. The train is jammed full of teachers, large ones and small ones, tall and short ones, but everyone in the best of spirits. It seemed as if everyone knew everyone else from the way greetings were passed around, but when one thinks that they too are former students of S. T. C., one knows that they are his friends.

Then a short time later the train pulls out, leaving the station deserted, but as one journeys up town he can hear the gay laughter of the hilarious students and of the gay teachers.

Student: "Tell me what the Christmas tree stands for."

Another student: "Well, it would look sorta silly lying down."

Mil: "Knocked down an E in chemistry."

Ted: "You must have knocked it down—they would never have given it to you."

—Selected

Ward Barnes: "I hope to tell ya. I was first assistant to St. Vitus himself."

Study of Typewriting Aids Student in Many Forms of College Work

Do we as students know how to use the typewriter? If not, why? Perhaps our reason is that we are not expecting to be stenographers and so do not feel that we shall need this special skill. This reason hardly holds good. Everyone should have some understanding of typewriting to fit him for his life work. No matter what occupation we are engaged in we shall have writing to do and it can be more rapidly and accurately done on the typewriter than with a pen.

To use a typewriter is especially valuable for a student, as he can prepare his theses, book reports, and term papers in this way. It is essential in the work of a journalist for many printers will not take copy which is not typed. The teacher has papers, outlines, and records to make out, and business letters to write, which should be typed in order to make a neater, more legible piece of work as well as to save time.

The secretary has a more outstanding need for using the typewriter than anyone else, but the business man will also find it an asset to be equipped with this knowledge, as he may not always be able to afford a stenographer, and even if he can, there will always be writing which he will wish to do for himself. The housekeeper will find it a great convenience to use a typewriter in writing her letters or her club papers.

In learning to use the typewriter the best plan is to study the touch system, which can be fairly well mastered in a year's training. It is far easier to acquire this skill in college before we go into the business world than to try to master it afterwards. Before many years the typewriter will be in every home, the same as the sewing machine and the radio. It would be well for us to remember these points in planning our courses, and arrange to take at least a year of typewriting.—The Western Courier.

Society

Finney-Wood

The marriage of Miss Etta Lena Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Finney of Cainsville, Mo., to Charles M. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wood of Hopkins Mo., took place last Saturday morning at Princeton, Mo. The ceremony was performed by Probate Judge Brandley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in Maryville, where Mr. Wood is connected with the mechanical department of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wood are former students of S. T. C.

Homecoming Party

The annual Homecoming party of the College was given last Friday night from ten to eleven-thirty in the east gymnasium. The party was in connection with the teachers' meeting, which has been in session the latter part of last week.

The weather was right, the floor was very slippery, the music was excellent, there was plenty of good punch and everyone was happy, so the party can be considered a real success and one of the best parties that has been staged by the College.

Yehle's orchestra furnished the music and the Student Council sponsored the party. There were about one hundred and fifty persons present.

DON E. SMITH

at your service for

Fuller Brushes

315 N. Mulberry Maryville, Mo.
Hanamo 3279



Skeleton Lined The Easiest Kind



They Make Friends

When you have worn Florsheim Shoes once you will want Florsheims repeatedly. They have a quality that makes permanent friends.

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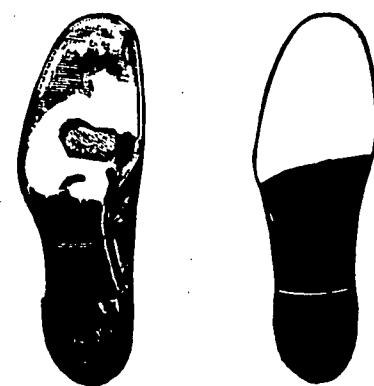
Corwin-Murrin
Clothing Co.



Providence Girls Ban Cosmetics to Support Football

Lipstick, eyebrow pencils, rouge and the like have been banned by the 1,600 girl students at the Commercial High School, Providence, R.I. The money they have been spending on cosmetics

will be turned over to the High School Athletic Association for the support of the football team. The pledge was taken by the rising vote of the girls at a mass meeting called by the students to produce ways and means of retrieving their grid team. Football had been barred from school activities by action of the teachers council because athletics had accrued a deficit and because students were apathetic over the shortage.



Before and After We Rebuilt Them

When shoes were made by hand, the best way to rebuild them was by hand.

Now they are made by machinery and the best way to rebuild them is by machinery. We have the machinery.

Joe A. Kramer

With Montgomery Shoe Co.

The Missouri Theatre

"WORTHY OF ITS NAME"

Shows
7:30—9:00
P. M.

We welcome the College students to this theatre. Our policy is to show the best in pictures all of the time.

Adults
25c—35c
Children 10c

The Program for This Week

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Wanda Hawley and John Rawenson
IN

"Men of the Night"

ALSO COMEDY AND FELIX, THE CAT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

Rudolph Valentino

IN

"The Son of the Shiek"

with

VILMA BANKY

Romance as colorful as the Arabian sky—Drama as surprising as a desert thunder bolt—Action as speedy as the steed he rides—And love, as only "The Son of the Shiek" can love. This is Valentino's latest picture.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"The Unknown Soldier"

Comedy

Kinograms

Next Tuesday and Wednesday—

"Up in Mabel's Room"

Court
House
Yard
Friday
Afternoon

The Candyland

Have you tried our
Fresh Home-made Candies and
Handrolled Chocolates

Fountain Drinks

Toasted Sandwiches

HEADQUARTERS

For the Students for Good Barbering

They all go to the

WHITE PALACE

GORMAN POWERS, Proprietor

J.C. Penney Co.

Store No. 235—Maryville

"where savings are greatest"

The Talk of the Town

Our Fine Winter Coats



Everyone who has looked over our Coats is so enthusiastic about them—and about our 745 Store organization which makes possible our wide range of styles at our low prices.

In Bolivias
Or Suede Cloths

The fabrics used are the best obtainable at the price, and the workmanship is honest and good. Linings wear. We have selected the prominent colors of the season.

\$14.75 to

\$49.75

At each price,
you will find full
measure of
Value!

Juniors
Misses
Women

WE DO PLEATING

And this is the only place in town
where you can get it done

Another Thing WE FEATURE A SPEEDY SERVICE

State Teachers College Students need only call Hanamo 290, and the Big Green and White Truck will call for and deliver their clothes in a liffy.

Don't worry about
rain hurting your
clothes at the foot-
ball games. Call us
afterward.

DREYER
Dry Cleaning Company



The Stroller

By f f f.

While strolling around Residence Hall the stroller heard that some of the Residence Hall girls boast the latest thing in an optimist. They say she is a girl who, when they have dried peaches for dinner, can be thankful it isn't prunes.

If any of the girls (or boys either, for that matter) have any Tom-Boy or Charleston skirts that they no longer need, they may get rid of them by seeing Miss Hudson, who last week said that she was in the market for a Charleston skirt. Come early and avoid the rush.

Everett Wright may be a good librarian, but he is spending his spare time tearing down alarm clocks, and the queer thing about it is that when he has finished he has no spare parts to use in someone else's clocks. Now if any student's alarm clock is balking on these nice mornings or if you wish it to balk a little, the Stroller is sure that Everett can fix you up.

During the student election noticed that Mr. Somerville was a neutral individual, because on one side of his coat was the flower, the symbol of the Yeo forces and on the other lapel was the badge of the Wyman group. It some times pays to be in such a position because you are sure to be on the winning side.

Oppose Prop. No. 4

(Continued from page 1)

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Student Council of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College that we do heartily endorse the action taken by the Student Government Association of the University of Missouri in instigating a state-wide student movement opposing this proposition.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we pledge our ardent support to this movement and participate actively therein by calling in the near future a student mass meeting for the consideration of this proposition; and by using our influence so far as possible to bring this matter before the qualified voters throughout the college district.

FINALLY, BE IT RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be sent to the president of the Student Government Association of the University of Mis-

souri, and to the Staff of the Northwest Missourian.
October 13, 1926.

(Signed) Burdette Yeo
President of the
Student Council

Outstanding Cast in "Son of the Sheik"

Rudolph Valentino Picture to Show at
Missouri Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

When Rudolph Valentino comes to town next Thursday for a three-day stay at the Missouri Theatre in his latest film, "The Son of the Sheik," he will bring along one of the greatest casts of any recent picture. The return of El Rudolph to the sheik role in which his public so esteems him is made in the very best moving picture company.

Vilma Banky, beautiful and exotic Hungarian actress who came to America a few years ago and has since appeared to fine advantage with Ronald Colman in "The Dark Angel" and other films, as well as with Valentino in his last picture, "The Eagle," is once more opposite Rudy. She is Yasmin, the tortured dancing girl of the desert whose heart calls to the stern Son of the Sheik.

Montague Love, himself a star in pictures, plays the chief villain's role, and he is said to be so bearded and begrimed that admirers will hardly recognize him. In his robber band there is one chesty soul to whom a turban is a new thing. This famed beauty is none other than Bull Montana.

Agnes Ayres, who was finally the wife of the Sheik when Rudy played that dashing lover several years ago, returns to the screen as a courtesy to her friend and out of gratitude to a picture ture which meant so much to her success. In "The Son of the Sheik" Miss Ayres is the wife of the sheik who thinks of the early days as the Son, Ahmed, lives the passions of the desert.

George Fawcett, veteran at father roles in a hundred noted films, is the renegade Frenchman whose indomitable will causes so many pangs to his beautiful daughter, Yasmin. Other notables who support Valentino are the bald-headed Bynunsky Hyman, smiling Erwin Connelly and Charles Regua. The significant role of S'rir, which will be remembered by many of the thousands

of readers of Mrs. Hull's novel, is played by William Donovan.

Karl Oane, the famous "Slim" of "The Big Parade," has one of the leading supporting roles in the cast of "The Son of the Sheik," for it is he who plays Ramadan, the giant friend of Ahmed and protector of Yasmin.

He—If I had known that you were so extravagant I would never have married you.

She—If I hadn't of been, father would never had let you.

Smokeless Teachers Wanted

Because he thinks smoking "an immoral habit" Mayor Bauer of Lynn, Mass., has asked the public school board to discharge any public school teacher—man or woman—who uses the weed.

—Exchange.

The Month's Worst Joke

Florence Holliday: A frosh asked me one day if he saw a girl with the heel of her shoe coming off would her name be Lucille (loose-heel)?

—Selected

Ziegler Heads Assn.

(Continued from page 1)

sary, and better teachers and courses of study, as well as supervision as a means to such improvement. She has been for five years past editor of the Journal of Rural Education.

"The library has been found to be one of the cheapest means of educating, for it is possible to make a library available to practically everyone," said Mr. Ferguson, state librarian of California. "Libraries," Mr. Ferguson continued, "bring to you the best of all that the world has thought."

"All-Missouri" Program

The program Friday night was an All-Missouri affair, with Dr. M. G. Neals, dean of the School of Education, University of Missouri, and E. L. Hendricks, president of the Warrensburg State Teachers College, being the speakers.

"The largest word in the creed of the school teacher should be activity," Dean Neale said. "The present teacher's creed is more vivid than the creed

of the teacher seventy-five years ago. The old time instructor engaged in painful educational process. He considered child life in school simply a brief period of preparation. There was no perception of professional training," Dean Neale said. "The teacher considered a few years at teaching a stepping-stone to another profession."

"The student of past years was divorced from reality and experience. Today the modern creed should be that the student is the active agent. Real effective benefits come from our educational program where there is activity and participation of the student."

"The football player is likened unto the educator," Dr. Hendricks said. "The player must know the game, not only know the game as a whole, but know his individual part as well. There must be co-operation with the other fellows on the team."

On Saturday morning there were talks by Emily Newell Blair, writer and political leader; Josh Lee, public speaking instructor from the University of Oklahoma; and Jessie Gay Van Cleave, authority on child literature.

Plea for Reading

Mrs. Blair deplored the fact that the American people are so prone not to vote. "The greatest problem of the age is to make the public realize its responsibility as the American public and to make it take part in the government."

Mrs. Blair then showed figures on voting, indicating that only 45 percent of those eligible to do so vote in presidential elections, and that only 11 percent vote in general bond elections.

John Lee gave a snappy, energetic, oratorical talk on "The Pot of Gold." He preached a sermon of industry in a series of humorous stories, epigrams, and poems, ending by saying that "In industry there is treasure."

That great emphasis should be placed on child reading and that it should be as important a factor as reading for adults, was brought out by Miss Van Cleave. She appealed to teachers and librarians to make reading a lasting pleasure.

Outside of the addresses, there was another side to the association program. The Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra gave two concerts on Thursday.

In the afternoon there was a concert for children, and at night there was the regular recital.

Stanley Deacon, baritone, who accompanied the orchestra, received applause after each of his solos. He is one of the best baritones who has sung at the College for several years.

Both concerts by the Little Symphony were outstanding, and all who heard them were high in their praise for this part of the association program.

Other officers of the association for the coming year are: Miss Irene O'Brien, county superintendent of Daviess County, first vice-president; Ed Adams, superintendent at Barnard, second vice-president; an Charles Myers of Hamilton, treasurer. Mr. Hamilton was re-elected, as was D. D. Hooper, Andrew County superintendent, who is a member of the executive committee.

Though James Whitcomb Riley has been dead 10 years his poems yield a good income because the publishing company which holds the copyright on all his works, is very exacting as to royalties. All together, Riley's works are supposed to have earned \$2,000,000.

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